

# The Hickman Courier

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**ALUMNI MVP** - Former Fulton County High School star Steve Cheirs was named the “Most Valuable Player” for the Pilots team following their 18-0 alumni win Saturday night. Cheirs was a part of two regular season undefeated, and state tournament football teams at Fulton County. He also played four years at Murray State University under former head coach Houston Nutt. Cheirs scored two touchdowns in the alumni game played in Hickman. (Photo by Charles Choate)

**WRAPPING UP** - Fulton County Pilot Alumni players Ben Adams (19) and Tarie Bishop (36) work together to stop Bulldog Alumni player Zac Browning (5) during the Alumni game held at Sanger Field on Saturday, Oct. 26. The two teams played before a packed house, raising funds for their respective high school programs through [www.alumnifootballusa.com](http://www.alumnifootballusa.com). Fulton County won the game 18-0. A Pilot Alumni Team photo can be found on page 5. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

## Annual Hickman Chamber Dinner is November 7

On Thursday evening, Nov. 7 the Hickman Chamber of Commerce will host its annual dinner meeting. The event will take place in the Life Enrichment Center of the Hickman First United Methodist Church. The evening will begin at 6 p.m.

Once again, one of the highlights of the evening besides finding out, which Hickman will receive the Business of the Year honor will be the silent auction event. Pete Morgan has once again graciously agreed to over see the Silent Auction. “Anyone

wanting to make a donation of a silent auction item can bring the item to the PVA office,” noted Morgan. “The chamber usually make around \$2,000 each year at the auction and this money is very important in maintaining the chamber office each year along with other fund raisers and membership dues.

One of the already donated auction items includes a vacation in the high country of Seven Devils, NC for six nights.

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## Rescue Squad is looking for fresh blood to join their ranks

Charlotte Smith  
**Editor**

As with any volunteer organization the past, present and future of it depends on the strength of those willing to serve and volunteer their time. The Fulton County Rescue Squad, with approximately 18 members, is looking for additional support from the community.

“We are looking for a few more good men and women to step up and volunteer their time and become apart of the rescue squad,” stated Fulton County Emergency Management Director Hugh Caldwell. “Chief John Cagle and his staff welcome more members of the community to become involved in rescue efforts when needed.”

Even with 18 current members, more are sometimes needed. “With everyone’s work schedules, they are all available

to respond at different times,” explained Chief Cagle. “This means when an emergency incident needs members to respond, there might only be five or six who are able to be there at the time of the call.”

Rescue Squad members respond to a variety of incidents which include wrecks, emergency medical assists, traffic assists, water recovery and rescues and search and rescue for missing individuals like Alzheimer patients.

“We follow under the umbrella of the county’s emergency management director,” explained Chief Cagle. “The creation of the county’s centralized dispatch makes it possible for us to receive calls at the same time as the ambulance service.”

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## Bacon’s Civil War Monument grave marking ceremony will be held November 3 at 2:30 p.m.

A ceremony recognizing a Civil War Monument at the grave of Wilson Marion “Wilse” Bacon will be conducted on Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2:30 p.m., at cemetery located at Poplar Grove Baptist Church. Those taking part in the ceremony include members of the Jacob Flournoy Daughters of American Revolution Chapter, Fort Heiman, Murray, Ky., JN Williams Chapter UDC, Sons of Confederates, Otho Fench Strahl Camp, of Obion County, Tenn., and American Legion Members of the Aubra Townsend Post 57. Friends and relatives of the Bacon family are all invited to take part in the ceremony for Mr. Bacon.

Bacon, the fifth child, a son of Nathaniel and Linnia (Maddox) Bacon, was born

## School Board hires Forensic Analysis

After releasing information regarding the termination of a central office employee the Fulton County School Board held a special called meeting on Monday, Oct. 28 at 8 a.m. The meeting moved into closed session to further discuss personnel.

Following Monday’s closed session, Fulton County Superintendent Aaron Collins released the following statement: “We continue to work with Kentucky State Police in their ongoing investigation and have fully cooperated in that ongoing investigation. We will have further comment when the investigation is completed. In the mean time, the board has four main

goals at this time as we continue our mission of Proficiency, Positive Relationships, & Pilot Pride.”

The four goals the board is focused on at this time include:

1. Taking care of our current employees and making sure that they are properly paid and they receive all benefits they deserve in a timely manner. If they have a question in regards to their salary or benefits, all they need to do is contact the central office and we will make corrections if need be or verify their enrollment

See **FOCUS**, page 5

## Garland looks to right Pilot ship

Charlotte Smith  
**Editor**

“We have no plans on closing down the football program at Fulton County,” stated Rick Garland, Fulton County Schools Athletic Director on Friday, Oct. 25. “We are not happy with the direction the program is currently in, but we are making changes.”

One change in the program includes making practice mandatory. “If you don’t come to practice, you won’t play,” noted

Garland. “We made that clear this year and that is reflected in our current numbers.”

The Fulton County Pilot football squad started the 2013 season with 32 players. On Friday night, Nov. 1 when they host the number 4 Murray High Tigers, they will field a squad of 19, not enough to play a different player on either side of the ball.

“We have the best kids,” Garland commented. “They just need to know that football is a year round sport. They need to

be dedicated and willing to put the time in the weight room.”

The lack of strength training is evident when the Pilots face powerhouse teams like the Mayfield Cardinals and Russellville Panthers, ranked number 1 and 3 in the state respectively, both teams are currently in their district. “We are not physically strong enough to compete with them,” said Garland. “Our players need to devote more time to the weight room. We can’t start

See **FOOTBALL**, page 7

## Cayce music venue draws a crowd

On Saturday night’s men, women, and children can join an evening of music entertainment at Cayce Junction Jamboree, the region’s newest music venue located on the KY Great River Road. Opening night, Saturday, Oct. 19, about 200 people drove to the heart of Cayce, Ky., a former high school gymnasium, to be part of a musical attraction featuring two bands providing family-style country music entertainment.

Opening the first hour was Lloyd Bradley & The Midnight

Rangers with band members Bob Macklin, Donnie Sherill, Gary Bradley, Doug Bradley, Randy Spillers, Roy Franklin, Tony Patterson, and Charlie Spillers. Also performing was Patricia Franklin. The featured entertainer for the evening was Linda Anderson and the Due South Band from Paducah, Ky., with band members Ricky Larson, Steve Vantreesse, J.W. Groves, and Larry Callihan. Guests were entertained by a number of dancers wearing cowboy boots performing a

variety of steps, including two-stepping, country cowboy waltzing, line dancing, electric slide, and four-people shuffle.

Lloyd Bradley and Doug Bradley, owners of Cayce Junction Jamboree, are devoting dollars and resources bringing opportunities to Fulton County. Wanting to see the county grow by investing in the music entertainment business and drawing people together for good family fun is the focus

See **MUSIC**, page 8



**OPENING ACT** - Lloyd Bradley & The Midnight Rangers were the opening act at the Cayce Junction Jamboree on Saturday, Oct. 19. The music venue is open every Saturday night. (Photo by Michael Stayton.)

## Harvest is in full swing, Port is busy

Charlotte Smith  
**Editor**

With harvest season in full swing and farmers working from sun up to sun down threshing soybeans and corn before a frost could claim them, was keeping the Hickman-Fulton County Riverport busy. “We have been very busy loading and unloading barges,” stated Port Director Greg Curlin on Tuesday, Oct. 22

during the board meeting. “We are anticipating good barge totals through December.”

The only stumbling block, following one of the wettest summer’s on record (May-Sept. 25.32 inches of rain), is the current low water levels. In early October the Ohio gauge dipped to under nine feet and late last week there was a slight increase rising up over 10 feet.

“The scale access project with KYTC grant funds has been approved. It is a 50/50 grant and it will cost us approximately \$35,000,” added Port Director Curlin. “The new above ground scale will be placed in the best possible position.” Once bids have been let, Port Director Curlin will be consulting with

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### THIS WEEK



### OBITUARIES

Mallard Neeley

### RIVER STAGE FORECASTS

OHIO RIVER AT CAIRO, ILL.  
Wednesday, Oct. 30 – 10.8  
Thursday, Oct. 31 – 10.9  
Friday, Nov. 1 – 11.0  
Saturday, Nov. 2 – 11.0  
Sunday, Nov. 3 – 11.0

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### Local Weather

**Thu 10/31** 68/47  
Windy, thunderstorms with heavy rain likely.

**Fri 11/1** 69/43  
Abundant sunshine. Highs in the upper 60s and lows in the low 40s.

**Sat 11/2** 62/36  
Sunny. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the mid 30s.

**Sun 11/3** 60/41  
Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 40s.

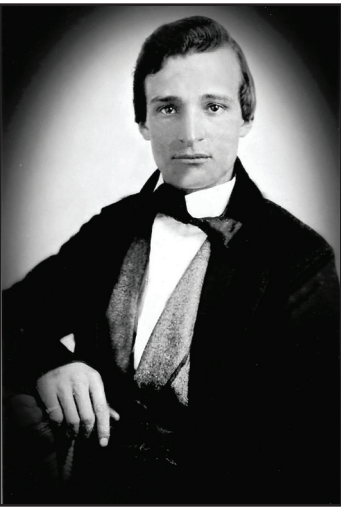
**Mon 11/4** 63/48  
More clouds than sun. Highs in the low 60s and lows in the upper 40s.

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**Hours will be**  
**Thursday, Oct. 31**  
**will be 5 - 9 p.m.**

**City of Hickman**  
**Police Department**  
**Hickman, KY**



Wilson Marion “Wilse” Bacon

John Christian and Elizabeth Bacon. Maternal grandparents were Wilson Maddox, Jr. and Prudence Clark of Shelbyville, Ky. His great-grandfather was Wilson Maddox, Sr., Revolutionary War Soldier, Va. Wilson Bacon’s father Nathaniel died in 1845, having served as County Court Clerk of Owen County. His mother Linnia remarried James Thelkeld of Owen County, Kr., removing to Obion County, Tenn., in 1854. Wilson was a carriage trimmer by trade in Lexington, Ky. He moved to Fulton County, Ky., in 1857 and is shown in census records as living in the household of J. Kirkpatrick.

During the Civil War, Wilson joined Henderson’s Scouts in the rank of 2<sup>nd</sup> Sergeant. He fought

See **MONUMENT**, page 7

**DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME**  
**ENDS**  
Sunday, Nov. 3

**This is also the time to change the batteries in your smoke detectors to insure your safety.**









**PLEDGING ANTI-BULLYING** – On Wednesday, Oct. 23, at the Fulton County Elementary/Middle School Ms. Ashton Fleming (left) read the Pledge Against Bullying from the computer to Tristin Morris (center) and Rez Westbrook (right). (Photo by Christina Corrigan.)



**KY CENTER FOR SCHOOL SAFETY** - Ms. Ashley Reid's, and Mrs. Brenda King's, fourth grade students have received certificates for pledging to stop bullying, pictured above (l to r) Amanda Newton, Lamarious Stray, Myles Amberg, Ashianna Cheirs, Yaquelin Barrientos and Maddy Morrison. (Photo by Christina Corrigan.)

## Fulton County endorses October 20-26 as school safety week

Superintendent, Aaron Collins officially proclaimed October 20-26, 2013, as Fulton County Safe Schools Week.

Join the "Safety Team," take every "Opportunity" to use your "Power" to **S.T.O.P.! Bullying, Violence and Risky Behavior in our Schools!**

This year Kentucky Safe Schools Week was set for October 20-26, 2013. **Kentucky Center for School Safety** encourages every school across Kentucky to participate. Since last December's tragic events, Kentucky along with the rest of America, has reexamined, reevaluated and prioritized their school safety concerns and needs. The Kentucky Safe Schools Week theme this year addresses the cruelty of bullying, the fear of violence and the self-destruction of high-risk behavior on our campuses through education. During the week students, staff, parents and community members were encouraged to **join in** and be part of the school's **safety team** to **stop** a multitude of safety issues. The week's positive focus was on "Safety," "Teamwork," "Opportunities" and "Power" all stakeholders were encouraged to get involved and **S.T.O.P.! Bullying, Violence and Risky Behavior in our Schools** which supports a safe, respectful, climate where all can succeed.

During the weeklong observance, a concerted effort

was used to bring together all Kentuckians to improve safety in our schools by educating students, staff and community members about school safety issues such as bullying, cyber-bullying, conflict, gangs, substance abuse, internet safety and self-harm. The phrase "Join the team" encourages student groups to find opportunities to use their power to make schools a neighborhood "sanctuary" for academic, athletic and social purposes. Teachers had a variety of resources available for them to use during this week including: an online S.T.O.P.! Pledge, PowerPoint presentations, lessons, interactive websites and much more. Resources were also be available for school administrators, parents and community members at [www.kysafeschools.org/ssw.php](http://www.kysafeschools.org/ssw.php)

### THE ONLINE S.T.O.P.! PLEDGE

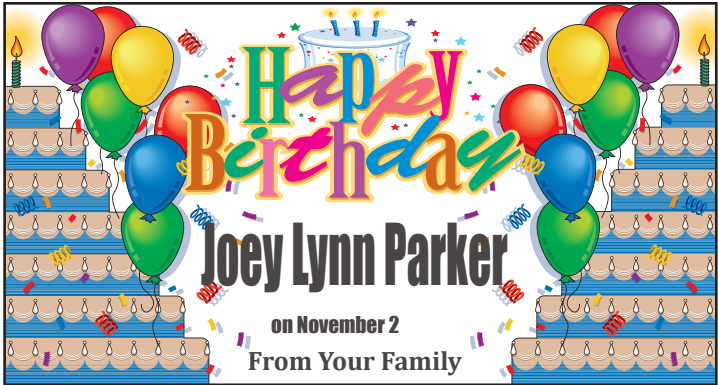
*I pledge to:*

- Keep my school Safe by treating others as I want to be treated
- Join others in my school and use Teamwork to prevent bullying, cyber-bullying and other risky behaviors
- Take the Opportunity to think before I act and help others when I see the need
- Use my Power to act respectfully and help keep my school safe for all

The Kentucky "S.T.O.P.! Bullying, Violence and Risky Behaviors in our Schools" campaign is sponsored by the **Kentucky Center for School Safety**. This observance complements the national campaign. America's Safe Schools Week is sponsored by the National School Safety Center. "The education of our students and staff on topics as fundamental as bullying, violence and risky behavior in our schools is a key element in the development of our schools' comprehensive emergency



Hickman Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Tuesday, October 22 were as follows: Betty Amberg and Jo Grissom, first place; Dianna Nerren and Nancy Richards, second place; and Doris Lattus and Betty Fields, third place.



Our 1st Saturday Odd Month

Sat. Nov 2nd 9 am-5 pm

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some exceptions apply

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# ATA sponsors Traveling Exhibit Hall at DPA



**DISCOVERY PARK SPONSORS** - Alexander Thompson Arnold (ATA) is the newest Discovery Park of America sponsor, sponsoring the Traveling Exhibit Hall. Gathered together in front of Discovery Center from ATA include: Al Creswell, Phillip Creswell, Jim Rippey, CEO of Discovery Park, Craig Atwill and Art Sparks. (Photo submitted.)



The rising cost of groceries, gas, medical care and other daily necessities are putting the squeeze on millions of people. Senior citizens are one group that are being hit the hardest. With tight budgets and limited disposable income, it is difficult for many to make ends meet. A recent article indicates that 59% of senior income <http://www.jsonline.com/story/index.aspx?id=770581> is being spent on housing and health care; that doesn't include food, transportation or other expenses. So what can be done by older people and their families to relieve a little of the pressure?

**Try one shopping trip a week.** This will limit impulse purchases, force you to do better meal planning, and also cut down on car expenses.

**Buddy up on groceries.** Build a shopping list for that weekly supermarket trip with a neighbor or other friend. You'll get some good social time and save money by buying larger sizes and splitting them.

**Don't buy movies and books.** The library remains a great way to save a buck on books and movies. If you're comfortable with eBooks and streaming videos, check to see if your library has started offering digital lending. Many have.

**Unplug unused devices.** Most electronic devices use a bit of power even when you're not using them. Make it a habit to only plug things in when you're using them. Maybe your family room won't be lit up like Bourbon Street anymore with all those little lights.

**Turn off heat to unused rooms.** This is a no-brainer, but it's surprising how many obvious things we don't do.

**Generic is good.** Look for generic store brands and give them a try. And when it comes to prescriptions, there is even less reason to stick with branded drugs if identical generic versions are available.

**Drink water, not soda.** And I don't mean bottled water. Changing this single habit will help your wallet gain weight while the rest of you slims down.

## Habitat Poinsettia sales underway

Habitat for Humanity Poinsettia sales are in full swing as the holiday season quickly approaches.

This year the beautiful flowers are available in red, white and pink. Large (21" plants) cost \$20 and small (15" plants) for \$10. Delivery is scheduled for the last week in November.

"This is a perfect way to dress up your home for the holidays or give to a friend or loved one," says Cherry Pyron, chairman of the Fulton/Hickman Counties Habitat for Humanity affiliate. Pyron adds that several churches in the area support this great cause as members buy poinsettias as a way of honoring friends and family members or memorializing loved ones.

Habitat for Humanity uplifts

help your wallet gain weight while the rest of you slims down.

**And last but not least... Flaunt your age for discounts. If there is one virtue of old age that is worth exploiting, it is senior discounts. Look for them. Use them.**

**The holiday season is quickly approaching...** Thanksgiving and then Christmas!! The Hickman Senior Center will be presenting their annual **Taste of the Holidays on Thursday, Nov. 21 from 4:30-7:00 p.m.** at the Hickman Center. There will be all kinds of delicious foods for tasting, lots of door prizes and vendors available. Please share your favorite recipes (all kinds) and bring at least one of your prepared dishes to share at the event. Each dish should provide about 100 "bites" to be tasted by those attending! Deadline for recipe booklet submissions is Friday, Nov. 15. Tickets are \$6 in advance or \$8 at the door at the center or from any senior citizen who attends the center. For more information call 236-2826.

**Weekly activities** at the senior center always include Exercise every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:10; **Bingo every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30;** and Chair Volleyball, Wednesday, 10:15. November activities include: Nov. 4, 10:30, Exercise; Nov. 5, 10:30, Parkway Regional Home Care, Steve Vergo; Nov. 6, 10:30, Hickman County ICF, Becky Seaton; Nov. 7, 10:30, Exercise; Nov. 8, 10:30, Pulse/Oxygen monitoring; Nov. 12, 10:15, Nutrition, Anna McCoy; Nov. 13, 10:30, Life Line, Amy Thompson; Nov. 14, 10:30, Pulse/Oxygen/Heart Rate monitoring; Nov. 15, Foot Care, Dr. Slatich; Nov. 18, 10:30, Kris Moore; Nov. 19, 10:30, Jim Legg, Chinese Exercise; Nov. 20, 10:30, Shannon Stunson, Arbor Place; Nov. 21, 4:30-7:00, Taste of the Holidays; Nov. 25, 10:30, Exercise; Nov. 26, 10:30, Sarah Overcast, Cane Creek Rehabilitation; Nov. 27, 10:30,

Amy Thompson, Life Line Home Care, Blood Pressure monitoring; Nov. 28 and 29, Closed for Thanksgiving.

**We have added Friday Bingo games to our weekly activities! Do you enjoy playing Bingo?** Come out and join us on **Monday, Wednesday & Friday** of each week! Bingo is played (25 cents a card) on these days immediately following lunch, at approximately 11:30. Bingo winners on Friday, Oct. 18, were Helen Drewry, Julia Davis, James Griffith, and Roberta Duncan, coverall. Monday, Oct. 21 winners were Helen Drewry, Bob White, Tarez Mangold and Robert Morris, coverall.

The following items with be served at the Senior Center next week:

**Monday, Nov. 4**  
Chicken cacciatore, noodles, green beans, whole-wheat roll, ice cream, and skim milk.

**Tuesday, Nov. 5**  
Chicken fried steam, mashed potatoes with gravy, baby lima beans, whole-wheat bread, fruit cup, and skim milk.

**Wednesday, Nov. 6**  
Pork roast, buttered new potatoes, buttered spinach, whole-wheat bread, peach delight, and skim milk.

**Thursday, Nov. 7**  
Spanish rice, confetti slaw, whole-wheat roll, corn, banana in orange juice, and skim milk.

**Friday, Nov. 8**  
Baked chicken, sweet potato, blackeyed peas, fruit cobbler, whole wheat roll,, and skim milk.



*The Hickman Courier wishes all these good folks a very happy birthday! Help make their days more special by remembering them with a card or a phone call.*

**November 4** – Jennifer Curlin, Brett Johnson, J.J. Greer, Don Killebrew, Brandi Blasingim Rupert, Mae Johnson Holloway, Chase Elliott, Kelvin Wesley Brown, Jr., and Delores McCranie.

**November 5** – Chuck Morgan, Matthew Brunswick, and Piper Lusk.

**November 6** – Terry Love, Greg Sissell, Jo Ann Burcham, Jason Cooper, Betty Newsom,

Alexander Thompson Arnold (ATA) is the name sponsor of the Traveling Exhibit Hall located in Discovery Center, the main exhibit building at Discovery Park of America. The 4,000 SF room will house special exhibitions that will be on display for temporary periods of time.

Al Creswell, Chief Manager of ATA, said his firm was delighted to join with Discovery Park to help bring enhanced education and entertainment opportunities to the region. Creswell said, "The Kirkland Foundation has created an incredible venue in Union City that will benefit children and adults throughout Western Tennessee and Kentucky and other surrounding states. ATA is proud to be a small part of this great facility and to help bring interesting and educational exhibits to visitors. We understand that strong communities are very important and the ATA team is enthusiastic about being a part of Discovery Park. We look forward to the announcement about the first traveling exhibit that will be in the ATA Traveling Exhibit Hall in 2014 and we hope it will bring thousands of people to visit."

Jim Rippey, CEO of Discovery Park, said he welcomed the support and involvement of ATA. "We sincerely appreciate the generous support of all our sponsors and partners. In order for Discovery Park to fulfill it's potential we need the involvement of area businesses and the support of everyone. It's been very rewarding to see companies like ATA come to us and offer to help. We're fortunate to have so many individuals and companies who have stepped up and supported Discovery Park. The real beneficiaries of this support will be the thousands of children and adults whose lives are enriched by programs at Discovery Park."

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Discovery Park of America, Inc. is a \$100 million educational complex with exhibits and interactive experiences in the areas of nature, science, technology, history, and art. Discovery Park will open November 1.

Jeremy Mudd, Pauline Morrow, Donnie Williams, AnnaGregory Grissom, and Tristin Markle.

**November 7** – Rolinda Eddings, Rebecca Jo Pascoe, and Cameron Hutson.

**November 8** – Ruth Cagle, Mary Edna Williams, and Beth Bruner.

**November 9**– Evelyn Everett, Ginger Conolly, Edward Rice, Evelyn Carr Bequette, Dillion F. Hamil, Howard Hobbs, Jr., Kay Callison, and Alyvia Bracey.

**November 10** – Homer Harrison, Thomas Smith, "Chico" LaRue, Chelsea Atwill Anderson, and Andy Lattus.



**SENIOR CENTER COSTUME WINNER** – Ms. Joan Pierce, dressed as a Fortune Teller, is the winner of the costume contest held at the Hickman Senior Citizens Center on Monday, Oct. 28. (Photo by Christina Corrigan.)

**New Residents to Hickman**

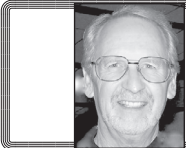
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Sports In Kentucky  
For the Hickman Courier  
By Bob Watkins

Blue mist across America?  
Chapel Hill to East Lansing to Louisville, John Calipari's latest hot air hokum is duly noted, but didn't cover the geography by a mile. The last two weeks for ball coaches, the mist was more Halloween technicolor with hallucinogen in it.  
✓ In Tuscaloosa Nick Saban suspended seating privileges of 20 student organizations before the Tennessee game.

"All you have to do is come to the game, drink beer, do whatever you want, party in the parking lot," Saban said. "All I'm asking is that you just come and have fun and stay for the whole game."

Try and imagine how this would play at Commonwealth Stadium.

✓ In Louisville, coach Rick Pitino was so exercised a fortnight ago about team rules and high principle, he put Chane Behanan off the team. By last week Da Coach announced Behanan would be re-instated because (wait for it), "he told the truth."

To tell the truth is reason for reward?

Pitino's wish-wash is a new spin that brings to mind then-senator John Kerry's famous line: "I was for that before I was against it."

Further afield, it gets better.

✓ At North Carolina State, coach Mark Gottfried dressed out in military fatigues for Madness (he never served), sky-dived into a Raleigh parking lot, helicopter-ed across town, and rode a humvee into a partially filled PNC Arena.

✓ Tom Izzo at Michigan State had fun with Sparty fans. He rode into the arena on a cannon and let fans believe he was about to be shot into a net above the playing floor. Flashing lights and cheerleaders covered the stunt. Fired out of the cannon was a buxom blond who came out of the net to be introduced by the coach.

✓ In Lexington first night of practice had its own brand of zany. Pomp and fire works and cool player introductions all devoted to recruit prospects and wow students. Then came Elmer Gantry coach who took braggadocio to Natural Bridge and threw it over the edge.

"We're borderless," John Calipari crowed to the choir. "We're everywhere. No corner is left untouched by the blue mist.

"UK (is) the gold standard of college athletics. We don't just play college basketball. We ARE college basketball."

Calipari postscript? "Last year we learned some very important lessons. We were humbled. I was humbled."

Humbled?  
No matter, the 40-0 Cal dream ... the gold standard ... blue mist and "we ARE college basketball" plays well in Fayette County, but will be more interesting posted on locker room bulletin boards across America.

✓ And, in Owensboro, Kentucky Wesleyan coach Happy Osborne was so happy to have Rick Pitino at a press conference, he drove that if his Panthers managed to beat Louisville, he would have a tattoo planted on his face.

A remark that begged the question: Have ya seen Mike Tyson?

Ball coaches as entertainers, huh?

NCAA & HAITH

Another example of the NCAA's uneven application of its rules surfaced last week. Missouri head coach Frank Haith is suspended for the Tigers first five games this season for his role in Miami University's scandal almost three years ago.

NCAA: "The former head men's basketball coach failed to meet his responsibilities as a head coach when he did not monitor the activities of his assistant coaches, and attempted to cover up the booster's threats to disclose incriminating information, according to the committee."

Curious, Haith being punished for failing to meet his responsibilities – along with Bruce Pearl being fired at Tennessee before him – brings to mind UMass having a Final Four season vacated in 1996, and Memphis's 38-win season (2007-08) was stricken from NCAA records. And its Final Four appearance was vacated. Head coach at both schools was found to be not responsible by the NCAA, the blue mist man, John Calipari.

MARK STOOPS

Kentucky's football faithful know about Groundhog Day in the Bluegrass. So, a look at Mark Stoops. How the coach is handling the bumble, bungle and can't-make-a-third-and-short, that has been UK football.

And, for good measure, a little no respect petty theft too.

At Starkville, Mississippi last week, the Wildcats bungled their way to a 21-10 deficit as Stoops grimaced, then bumbled their way back to 21-19. UK coaches managed a nervous grin and flicker of hope.

Then, with momentum gripped by its throat, Kentucky executed a marvelous on-side kick and had the ball with a half-field possession. Oops. A flag. Off sides. An SEC hobgoblin had played another trick on Kentucky football.

How did the coach handle it? Stoops was livid and allowed himself a mini-tantrum. Then, back to the barricades, boys. This IS a process.

If recruiting holds, then Stoops and staff are the right stuff to march UK football out of the football wilderness. Crucial: February's signees and 2014 schedule possibles.

GO FIGURE DEPT.

College football in Kentucky normally slides quietly into basketball. Western Kentucky simply dissolved. After a momentum building win over Navy, Bob Petrino's Hilltoppers led on the scoreboard in all of its last three games, including Homecoming last week. Stunning how abruptly WKU melted down, handed center stage to Ray Harper's high hopes basketball team.

WORTH REPEATING DEPT.

From The Bleacher Report (Oct. 27):

• The (Kentucky) Wildcats have been pumping players to the (NBA) at an elevated rate since Calipari arrived. As much as fans want players to love their schools as much as they do, the goal for the majority of the nation's top recruits is to reach the pros. College is almost like a pit-stop for a lot of these prospects, and Kentucky has turned itself into the biggest and brightest farm system for David Stern.

• Nobody hotter in college basketball the past two years than the Louisville Cardinals. Rick Pitino has built an absolute juggernaut with this program, as evidenced by two straight Final Fours and the national title banner that is now hanging in the rafters. ... Joining the ACC, there is no reason to think the winning will stop anytime soon.

And so it goes.



SENIOR FOOTBALL ATHLETES - On Friday night, Oct. 25 Fulton County High School senior athletes (l to r) Octavius Smith, Anna-Reid Garrigan and Quinn Nolan will be recognized prior to the start of the Fulton County Pilots vs Murray Tigers football game at Sanger Field scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Four alumni football players will also be inducted into the Hall of Fame during half time. (Photo by Barbara Atwill.)



FUTURE TEACHERS COMPETE AT MURRAY STATE UNIVERSITY - On Tuesday, Oct. 22, Fulton County High School's Future Educators Association members attended a conference at Murray State University. They competed in several categories. They placed first in Essay competition, T-shirt contest and 2nd place in Public Service Announcement (video) competition. Their advisors are Kim Roberts and Justin Suttles. Pictured from left to right are Sam Bing, Dixie Major, Annagrace Ligons, Levi Lacewell, Sasha Montgomery, and Courtney Watts. (Photo by Barbara Atwill.)

Lady Pilots volleyball ends at Districts

Charles Choate  
Courier Correspondent

The Fulton County Lady Pilots knew to advance in the First District Volleyball Tournament, they would have to be "giant killers" against No.1 seeded Fulton City.

The Lady Bulldogs, led by All-Region player Mary Kathryn Miller, had pretty much had their way during the regular season against district teams.

And the tournament's opening round against Fulton County would not be much different.

Fulton City's dominance at the net resulted in a three set sweep of 25-9, 25-6 and 25-6.

"We just never got it going," said coach Mat Dillon. "Mary Kathryn just played so well against us, and we helped them out by not putting our serves in and not placing the ball in the right spots. We knew it would be a tough match."

The match was the last for

four of the Lady Pilot players, Carlee Stafford, Julia Cox, Jessica Mathews and Sarah Cope-land.

Following the championship game, Stafford and Mathews were named to the All-Tournament team.



ALL-DISTRICT - Jessica Mathews (left) and Carlee Stafford (right) were named to the All-District team on Thursday, Oct. 24 for the First District. (Photo by Charles Choate.)



ALL EYES ON THE BALL - Fulton County Lady Pilot Amy Langford has her eyes on the ball and she gets ready to hit it during First District action on Tuesday night, Oct. 22 in the Fulton County gymnasium. Teammates Julia Cox (left) and Carlee Stafford (right) are ready to assist in the Lady Pilots match with the Lady Bulldogs of Fulton City. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

Volunteers

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Cagle, now 37, has been a member of this vital part of the community since he was 18. "I joined back then because if someone was trapped in a vehicle, I knew how important it was for someone to be able to help," he said. "Now, with our current core of volunteers aging, we need others to help."

Currently the youngest is about 30 and the oldest is closing in on 60 years of age. That makes the average age around 35. These men and women can be called upon to perform strenuous acts like high angle rescues from grain bins, if needed, and even confined spaces. "We have members that are highly trained," said Chief Cagle. "Thankfully we have had to use it."

According to Caldwell the training every month requires about two to three hours of time. "We need help with administrative and public relations, as well," he said. "If you don't think you can do some of the lifting and pulling which might be required, you can help in other areas."

Red Cross training is available and the Rescue Squad also assists with the set up of landing zones for Air Evac, when needed. The level of training a volunteer receives, depends on how much time they can devote to the organization. "No certification is required," added Caldwell. "They can receive if they want it and there is no expense to the volunteer."

Recently the Rescue Squad has received approximately \$1,000 in welcome donations. "At this

time we do have some of the best resources and equipment we have ever had," added Chief Cagle. "Unfortunately what we need, which is just as important as monetary donations, is a commitment from others in the community to continue what was started when the Rescue Squad was created."

The Rescue Squad had very active roles in the Ice Storm of 2009 and the Flood of 2011. "We ran communication between the Army Corps of Engineers and the County and we also delivered food," noted

Chief Cagle. "We are a very vital service to the community that does not have a paid fire department or rescue squad like other communities."

If you would like to be the volunteer who responds to the call when a member of the community is trapped in a vehicle following an accident, contact John Cagle, Jim Moss or any Rescue Squad member for more information. They are looking for volunteers from Hickman, Fulton, Cayce and county-wide. This is a county volunteer organization.

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**Athletes of the Week -**  
The Fulton County Booster Club have announced that Brendan Wilson and Anna-Reid Garrigan are the Pilot "Athletes of the Week". Wilson is a Junior football player, and Garrigan is Senior, and a member of the Pilot cheerleading team. (Photo by Barbara Atwill)

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## Fulton County Pilots pummel Bulldogs

David Whitesell  
**Fulton Leader Sports**

The Fulton County High School football team traveled to Fulton Oct. 25 for the team's seventh regular season game, and consequently recorded their first win of the season against the team's district rival. The Pilots came into the game after suffering a crushing loss against the powerhouse Mayfield team, and will continue their season Nov. 1 on their home field against Murray High School. The win against Fulton improved the Pilots record to 1 - 6 for the 2013 season, and secured Fulton County a third place district standing.

Very few critics could have anticipated FCHS' Friday performance, given the team's rocky season. The game began with a Bulldog offensive drive that the Pilot defense was able to stop with relative ease. Junior player Damien Roach (#10) was more than able to eliminate

any hopes of a Bulldog passing game as he stuck to Fulton receivers throughout the night, and especially during Fulton's first drive.

The Bulldogs were forced to punt at the end of their drive, thereby giving the Pilot offense a chance to shine. However, Fulton County required little time offensively to prove their might, as the team found its way into the end zone on their first offensive play.

The score was 6 - 0 in the Pilots' favor with 9:50 remaining in the first quarter, and after the ball was handed back to the Pilots for a second offensive possession, the Pilots pieced together a successful offensive drive that ended with a FCHS touchdown, thereby increasing the scoring gap 14 - 0.

Fulton County would not score again in the first half, yet their defense was more than capable of handling a rag-tag Bulldog offense. The Bulldogs

managed to secure a single first half touchdown, which caused the half time scoreboard to read 14 - 6 in the Pilots' favor.

That same quick and hard-hitting defense shined again in the second half. The Pilot defense limited Fulton City to two second half touchdowns, while also causing enough turnovers to give the offense plenty of end zone attempts.

The Pilot offense, led mostly by junior player Matthew Bodon (#35), garnered three touchdowns in the second half. Bodon rushed for roughly 150 yards against Fulton City, while also securing two of the team's five touchdowns. Bodon was assisted by sophomore running back Aaron King (#33), Quinn Nolan (#34), and Terrell Wilson (#26), each of whom managed to find their way in to the end zone against the Bulldog defense.

Roach, along with playing a successful defensive game, wrangled in roughly 75 passing yards despite throwing a solitary interception.

The Pilots left the Fulton City field Friday night after securing a 32 - 20 win against their district rival. The win against the Bulldogs gave Fulton County the #3 district ranking, with Mayfield and Russellville taking the top seeds, and Fulton City, the #4 seed. Securing the #3 seed means that the Pilots will likely play against Holy Cross of Louisville for the first round of the 1A regional tournament.

The Fulton County Pilots will host the Murray High School Tigers Nov. 1 for their last regular season game. Although it is too late in the year for the Pilots to turn their record into a winning season, a victory against Murray could provide the team with some much needed momentum for when they head into the regional tournament the coming week.



**READY TO MAKE A MOVE** - Fulton County Pilot Octavious Smith gets ready to make a move on a Fulton City Bulldog player during First District action on Friday night in Fulton. Fulton County won the game 32-30. (Photo by Kim Jobe, Fulton Independent School Staff)



**RUNNING DOWN A BULLDOG** - Fulton County Pilot Akilias Abbott (61) is in hot pursuit of a Fulton City Bulldog player during Friday night football action in Fulton. Also moving in are Matthew Bodon (35) and DeAndre Couch (62). Fulton County came out on top 32-20. (Photo by Kim Jobe, Fulton Independent School Staff)

### Focus

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of third party insurance. Whatever their need is, we will meet that need!

2. Close out the 12-13 budget and Audit. Alexander Thompson Arnold (ATA) out of Murray is doing our yearly end of the year independent audit and we are working with them diligently in order to send this information

to KDE by mid December. ATA and the district was granted an extension by KDE and the audit is due mid December.

3. Do a Forensic Accounting Analysis. It was voted 4-0 to have ATA do a Forensic Analysis in order to find out the total lost to the district. The School Board does have a Performance Bond

for \$150,000 and in order to make a claim, the District must show proof and a Forensic Audit would provide such proof.

4. Restitution...the Board has all intentions, as was stated in last week's press release, to seek full restitution of any loss that has occurred to the district.



**TRUE DEDICATION** - Jack Moore (left), 88, never missed one of Ben Mullins football games in high school and he was on the sidelines Saturday night during the Alumni Game with Ryan Mullins (center) and Sharon Newton (right) when Ben suited up for the Fulton City Bulldogs alumni team. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

## Alumni game draws the community, family together again to enjoy the big game

Charlotte Smith  
**Editor**

"Football is a big thing with Ben Mullins," stated mom Sharon Newton. "He played in high school and now he coaches his sons' teams."

Mullins was one of the 55 alumni players who enjoyed playing under the lights during Saturday's alumni game in Hickman. Showing support for their respective communities and having the opportunity to play one more time brought everyone together for a chance to raise funds for the future of football in Fulton County.

Many people were on the sidelines cheering for either Fulton County, Fulton City, or both. Some now live down the street, in the next town or a state or two away. No matter where they now call home, they all came to Hickman to pay homage to their schools.

Jack Moore, 88, was sitting on the Fulton City side showing support for Ben and the Bulldogs, just like he did 15 years ago. "He traced all over Kentucky and Tennessee to watch his grandsons when they played in sports and he wasn't going to miss Saturday night's game either," Newton commented. Ben graduated from Fulton City in 1996.

Sitting with Jack and Sharon was Ben's brother Ryan, making it a family affair as they cheered Ben and his fellow alumni players on. "As a mother I had mixed emotions about it," she said. "I was happy, nervous and excited to watch Ben play again."

Any time a player steps out onto the field, the risk of injury is there and that was on Sharon's mind. Fortunately, Tri-Cities Ambulance personnel were on hand during the game, but were never called to the field.

James Bridges, a player on the Fulton County side, suffered a deep bruise to his collarbone, in the first quarter of the game, but played the entire game. Bridges,



**Ben Mullins looking to run down a Pilot during the Alumni Game.**

graduate from Fulton County in 1999.

Bridges and Mullins have come together within the community to support their sons, just like Moore has supported his grandsons. "Ben and James coach Cade Mullins and Brock Bridges' fifth grade S.A.C.K. football team together," Newton said. "They also coach Coby Mullins and Braxton Bridges first grade flag football team." Bridges and Mullins have been coaching the fifth grade team since they were first graders. There are 14 Fulton County players and four Fulton City players on the team, with three more joining them from Hickman County. On the first grade team, there are four Fulton County players and 10 Fulton City players, all learning from the ground up, together.

Together they are ensuring that their sons will enjoy the same advantages they had growing up, the chance to play on a team. During that time on the football field, they will build friendships with their teammates, on both sides of the ball that will last a lifetime.

When the Mullins and Bridges boys are playing ball, Moore is right there, too, watching them

just like he once watched Ben and Ryan. Now he is watching his great-grandsons carry on the tradition.

Moore, a 1943 graduate of Fulton City High School, played football, too. "His fondest memory playing was when Fulton City beat Mayfield during his junior year in high school," stated Newton. "Watching Ben play on Saturday night kind of made me feel old, but it also brought back memories of remembering that he played really, really hard and made lots of tackles when he played for Fulton City."

With the Mullins and Bridges families working within their communities to keep the tradition of football alive, maybe one of these two communities will see the day when Fulton County or Fulton City will once again triumph over the Mayfield Cardinals, just like Moore's team did 70 years ago.

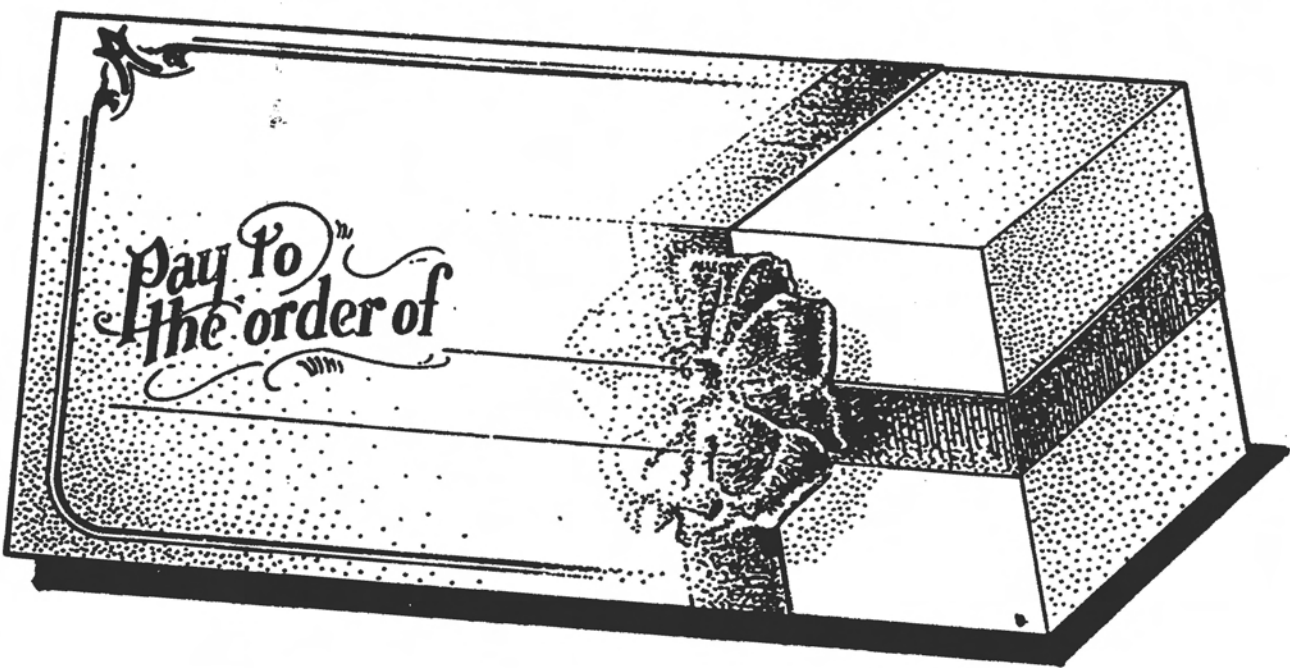
Fulton County might have come out on top 18-0, but both teams were winners because they raised funds for their respective schools. "It was important for Fulton County and Fulton City to come together as a community and a family," stated Fulton County MVP Steve Cheirs. "We need to help make the football programs strong again like in years past. We can do that together."

Fulton City's MVP, Micah Edmison, a 1999 graduate, reminded everyone after the game to keep supporting the two schools' football programs. He teared up at the end of the game as he addressed both teams, demonstrating just how close all the players were and still are, on both sides of the ball.

Ben Mullins resides in Fulton with his two sons Cade and Coby and his wife, Macy Amberg Mullins, who went to school at Fulton County. Newton also taught school in Fulton County for over 30 years.



**FOOTBALL WARRIORS** - Together before the Fulton City Bulldogs Alumni game at Fulton County on Saturday night were Ben Mullins (left) and his grandfather, Jack Moore. Moore, 88, was always on the sideline cheering Ben on during Ben's high school playing days. (Photo submitted.)



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## Obituaries

### Millard Oneal Neeley

Mr. Millard Oneal Neeley, 66, a resident of Fulton, Ky., died October 19, 2013, at his residence.

Born on September 1, 1947 in Hickman, Ky., he was the son of the late Maxine Cook and Leroy. His grandparents, the late Lucille and "Papa Shinn" Hops of South Fulton, Tenn., raised him. He attended South Fulton and Rosenwald elementary schools, worked for Midland Barge for many years, Reed Brothers Feed and Seed Company in South Fulton, and worked and volunteered for West Kentucky Allied (Senior Citizens Center) in Fulton. He was brought up attending Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church in South Fulton, and also

attended Greater Faith Gospelic Church in Fulton, where he was a deacon.

Survivors include his companion, Linda Williams of Fulton; three daughters, Millicent Williams and Gloria Taylor, both of Fulton, and Rhonda Gray of Union City, Tenn.; two sons, James Daniels (Yvette) of LaGrange, Ill., and Kenneth Daniels (Carmen) of Maywood, Ill.; four stepchildren; twenty-eight grandchildren; and a host of great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

Services were held October 26, at Rawls Funeral Chapel in South Fulton. Interment followed in Greenlea Cemetery.



**CLOSE CALL** - Lonnie L. Crum of Roodhouse, Ill., was maneuvering a left turn on Hall Street when his semi-truck hauling a load from Insteel Wire Products shifted causing the truck and load to overturn close to an electrical pole. Mr. Crum was not injured in the accident. Mike Hartigan, a witness, watched the load shift about 300 yards before the curve. He further stated that the truck was traveling about 10 to 12 mph. The accident occurred approximately 1 to 2 miles from where the load was picked up. Traffic was detoured while law enforcement waited for a wrecker service to tend to the semi. The accident took place at approximately 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 22. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

### Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Sunday, Oct. 20 – Saturday, Oct. 26:

Sunday, Oct. 20:

- Responded to an animal complaint on Claybow Dr.
- Responded to a call on Cedar St.
- Followed up on a call on Station Ln.
- Responded to a call on 7<sup>th</sup> St.
- Responded to a call on Ivey St.

Monday, Oct. 21:

- Responded to 911 hang up at Davis Park.
- Followed up on a call at Little General.
- Responded to a possible reckless driver on Union City Hwy.
- Traffic stop on Union City Hwy.
- Responded to a call at Hickman Manor.

Tuesday, Oct. 22:

- Responded to a minor motor vehicle accident on Moulton St.
- Responded to a call on Ivey St.
- Responded to be semi accident on Hall St.
- Hickman Volunteer Fire

Dept assisted with semi accident on Hall St.

- Responded to a call at Indian Hills.

Wednesday, Oct. 23:

- Responded to a call on Troy Ave.

- Responded to a call at the police department.

- Assisted Hopkinsville PD with a call on Cottonwood Dr.

Thursday, Oct. 24:

- Followed up on a call at Little General.
- Responded to a traffic issue at Ferry landing.
- Responded a minor motor vehicle accident.
- Performed a welfare check on Terrace Dr.

Friday, Oct. 25:

- Responded to a call on Terrace Dr.- Ashley Kirk arrested on failure appear warrant.
- Responded to a residential burglar alarm on Myron Cory Dr.

- Responded to a call on Broadway St.

- Responded to a call at Little General.

- Responded to a call at Indian Hills.

Saturday, Oct. 26:

- Special Detail at Fulton County Alumni Game.
- Responded to a call on Holly St.

## Bluff Briefs

### Annual Chamber Dinner

The Hickman Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors will host their Annual Chamber Dinner on Thursday, Nov. 7 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Life Enrichment Center of the Hickman First United Methodist Church. See Velve "Babydoll" Yarbro or any Chamber Board of Director Members for tickets.

### Drive-thru Flu Shot Clinic

Parkway Regional Hospital will be having a drive-thru flu shot clinic underneath the awning at the front entrance of the hospital on Friday, Nov. 1 from 8 a.m. – 10 a.m. The shots will be \$28 each with no co-pay, but we will bill government payors (Medicare, Medicaid and Tricare). Please bring your photo ID and a copy of your insurance card with you. We have a limited number of vaccines, so it will be first come, first served.

### Hickman First UMC Relay for Life Event

On Saturday, Nov. 2 Drew Worley of Love will be representing the Relay for Life Friends for a Cure team from Hickman's First United Methodist Church in a 50-mile ultra marathon in Nashville. Anyone interested in making donations to the charitable event for Drew can bring their donations to Generations in downtown Hickman.

### Assistance Available for Area Veterans

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### Habitat for Humanity is selling poinsettias

The Fulton/Hickman Counties affiliate of Habitat for Humanity is selling poinsettias for this holiday season. The flowers are available in red, white and pink. Large (21" plants) cost \$20 and small (15" plants) cost \$10. Poinsettia sales will continue through November 8. Delivery is scheduled for the last week of November. To place an order, please contact Carol Major at 236-3752 or Karen Langford at 236-2465 in Hickman; Dorothy Staniszewski at 479-3999 in Fulton or Cherry Pyron at 627-0907 in Clinton.

### Recycling coming to Fulton

Recycling of paper products will be collected on Saturday, Nov. 9, from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., at the Fulton Public Works building in Fulton.

### Fulton County Sheriff's Department News

The Fulton County Sheriff's Department reports these arrests and citations for Monday, Oct. 14 through Saturday, Oct. 19:

Friday, Oct. 25:

- Carol Bone of Martin, Tenn., white female, citation, speeding 73/55 mph zone.

- Thomas Cabral of Fulton, Ky., white male, arrested, failure to appear.

- Latrece N. Smith of Hickman, Ky., black female, arrested, failure to pay child

support.

- Roger D. Henson of Hickman, Ky., white male, arrested, failure to pay child support.

Saturday, Oct. 26:

- Lucas Pritchard of Union City, Tenn., white male, citation, driving wrong way on one-way street.

- Nicholas McGee of Troy, Tenn., white male, arrested, contempt of court (warrant from McCracken Co.).

## Monument

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with them throughout the war, participating in all of General Forrest's campaigns. He surrendered in Tipton County, Citronelle, Al., May 4, 1865, and was paroled at Gainesville, Al. May 11, 1865. During the war he served with distinction.

That same year, on December 14, 1865 in Fulton County, Ky., Wilson Bacon Margaret Elizabeth Shuck, daughter of Andrew Shuck and Cynthia Clark. Wilson began farming with his father-in-law and

he and Margaret were the parents of six children: Frances "Fannie" Lee, Margaret "Maggie", William Preston "Billie", Lemuel "Lemie" Hall, Charles P. and Andrew "Drew" Clark. Only Andrew Clark Bacon had children namely, William Andrew, Mary Lyle, John Shaw and Dorothy. Living descendants at present are Mary Bacon Harris, Betty Ciccolella, Agnes Barron and John S. Bacon, Jr., and their children.

Wilson was appointed Deputy County Clerk, Fulton County, Ky. on March 24, 1886 and served until 1898. He attended the organizational meeting of the J B Ward UCV Camp in Hickman on 14<sup>th</sup> May 1897 and was very active in the camp. Wilson was a member of the Knights of Honor and was a Deacon in Mount Hermon Christian Church near State Line, Ky.

Sometime after 1900, Wilson Bacon went to live with his sister Katherine "Kate" and her husband Thomas D. Berry of Woodland Mills, Tenn. He died there in July 1908. The Hickman Courier dated July 16, 1908 states that funeral services were conducted at Poplar Grove by Rev. Freed of Henderson, Tenn. and was one of the largest attended funerals in this part of the state.

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*The Family of Brenda Kay Nall would like to thank Pleasant Hill Missionary Baptist Church, Strong Funeral Home, and family and friends for your thoughts and prayers during the loss of our loved one. May God bless each and every one of you.*

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The Nall family

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## Hickman-Fulton Counties RECC directors achieve credentials

Greg Grissom, President/CEO is pleased to announce that four Board of Directors of Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation (HFRECC), David Kimbell, Vercel Bryant, Jerry Graham and Ralph Wayne Adams have received their Credentialed Cooperative Director certificates from the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA).

HFRECC realizes that an ef-

fective board of directors is a high priority for electric cooperatives and extraordinary board governance requires a strong commitment to learning. The fundamental responsibility of a board of director is to be engaged, informed and faithful fiduciaries and gatekeepers, protecting the long-term interests of member/consumers and other important constituencies, including regulators, employees, and the public. Being engaged

and acting on an informed basis requires directors to understand the operations, financial model and strategy for the electric cooperative. HFRECC has a commitment to work with NRECA and the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives to sharpen this body of knowledge for the benefit of their electric cooperative consumer-members.

The National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) Credentialed Cooperative

Director (CCD) certification program is a week-long training session that provides electric cooperative directors with the foundation of knowledge needed to effectively provide leadership. The five core courses include Director Duties and Liabilities; Understanding the Electric Business; Board Roles and Relationships; Strategic Planning; and Financial Decision Making.



David Kimbell



Jerry Graham



Ralph Wayne Adams



Vercel Bryant

## Parkway Regional Hospital earns employee satisfaction award

Parkway Regional Hospital was recently recognized with an *Excellence through Insight* award for “Overall Employee Satisfaction” for small hospitals by HealthStream, Inc. (NASDAQ: HSTM).

Parkway Regional Hospital was awarded this honor for its commitment to excellence in employee satisfaction. To qualify for an award, a hospital must have been an employee satisfaction client of HealthStream in 2012 and scored

in the 75<sup>th</sup> percentile or better. Parkway Regional Hospital was chosen for receiving the highest ratings in employee satisfaction from among HealthStream’s clients, as well as exceeding industry standards.

HealthStream CEO Robert A. Frist, Jr., said, “We applaud Parkway Regional Hospital’s high-level commitment to excellence in healthcare—and we are pleased to recognize their achievement through our presentation of an Excellence

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**JAMBOREE SINGER** - Roy Franklin, a member of the Lloyd Bradley & The Midnight Runners Band plays a song during the first night at the Cayce Junction Jamboree on Saturday, Oct. 19. Several guests came and enjoyed the music and dancing. (Photo by Michael Stayton).

### Music

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of Cayce Junction Jamboree. The facility has a snack shop serving popcorn, hotdogs and drinks, with a seating capacity of 550 people. The owners have performers booked every Saturday evening through November 9, with plans for Holiday Shows. Doors open at 6 pm with show time beginning at 7 pm with local talent and the featured entertainers starting at 8 pm.

The next performers at the Cayce Junction Jamboree are scheduled for Oct. 26 with Dustin Hamlin and Band; Nov. 2, Josh Burruss and Double Take; and Nov. 9 music with Jay Black. Come join us at the Cayce Junction Jamboree at 10 Cayce School Road, Cayce, Ky. Reservations are suggested for parties of 10 or more by calling 731-884-8934.

### Port

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engineers and interested bidders to ensure that the new scale will be placed in a position that is most beneficial to the port.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29 Curlin attended a harbor committee meeting in Memphis. This newly created committee is providing good representation for the 18 small ports located on the Mississippi River. “There are 11 of us planning on attending,” stated Curlin. “Dredging issues and a WRDA bill, which was brought up on the house floor Wednesday, is of our main focus at this time.”

Curlin wants to make sure that whichever version, the House, Senate or a combination of the two has language in it that is permanent when outlying funding for harbor maintenance. “With the low water we are experiencing now the harbor is silting in,” he added. “We can’t go another year without dredging.” The Mississippi River, on the Hickman gauge, has gotten as low as 2.69 feet on October 3 and was as low as 3.4 feet on Thursday, Oct. 24.

With these low water issues and lack of dredging funds, Curlin has plans to apply for additional grant funds. “I will be submitting a proposal for

\$50,000,” he said. “That will provide us with funding to at least dredge by our dock like we did the last year when the Delta Regional Authority awarded us \$50,000 in emergency funding.”

When next summer rolls around it will be six years since the entire harbor has been completely dredged. This reiterates the fact that current funding for the Army Corps of Engineers is not adequate to provide the type of maintenance all harbors, big or small need to continue to operate.

Board member David Lattus briefed everyone on his participation in the economic summit he recently attended in Memphis. Lattus, Mayor of Hickman, is one of many mayors who are now taking active roles in the Mississippi River Cities and Towns Initiative coming together as one voice emphasizing the importance of properly maintaining all infrastructure associated with the Mississippi River.

Board members entered into closed session at 7:46 p.m. to discuss business and property. The board will reconvene in regular session on Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 2:00 p.m.

### Football

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preparing for the season on July 15. Football is a year round sport.”

No matter what the right formula is to put a winning team out on the field, Garland knows that we have got to get better and it needs to start with the underclassmen and even before high school. “The kids haven’t been taught in the past,” he said. “I am talking five and six years ago. They are not being taught the fundamentals of football. Too many times coaches get caught up in winning and not teaching the kids the right ways to tackle and block.”

The lack of scoring this season, the offense and defense have each scored one touchdown, does not reflect the fact that Garland has seen improvements in the way the players have improved over the last three weeks. “They are getting better, but we have also played our toughest teams in that same time frame,” he said. “They are tackling and blocking better, but they are playing teams like Mayfield and Russellville, which are really strong teams.”

To put it all into perspective, Mayfield fields a team of 65 and Russellville, 55. “Russellville has 13 seniors on their team this year,” added Garland. “We only have two.”

It all comes down to doing a better job at teaching the players how to play football and instilling in them the will and drive, from an early age, to do whatever it takes to improve.

“It can be done,” Garland said. “I was involved in the program from 1991 through 2001 and we were a district and regional powerhouse back then. We played well with the teams that are now beating us bad. We hung with them.”

Garland doesn’t feel Fulton County is getting the respect that they deserve. “We have plans on changing that,” he said. “Some of the alumni players involved in the Fulton County vs Fulton City alumni game (played on Saturday, Oct. 26.) have spent some time with the players.

Some of the high school players have even watched a few of the alumni practices. “You can see it in the eyes of the kids as they watch the alumni players,” he said. “They can see how much pride the former players have for their school.”

Players in their 30s have maintained their physical abilities from the time they were in high school. “The alumni players have tried to show the current players the enthusiasm they still have for the game now, 20 some years later,” Garland explained. “They have also conveyed what Pilot Pride is all about.”

The chance to play one more time is what it is all about for the alumni players. To defend the honor of their former school, the Fulton County Pilots. Those alumni players want the current players and their community to

rise to the action and earn the same respect this school once commanded.

When Garland was first with the program, both seasons they went 1-10, but the next season was a different story. They finished 10-2. “It can be turned around,” he said, “It takes dedication from the coaches, the players and the community.”

“We have great kids at Fulton County,” Garland reiterated. “This season’s results are not from a lack of effort on their part, it is from a lack of physical strength. They just aren’t strong enough.”

The program is currently working with the eighth graders, teaching them the safety and importance of weight lifting. “We need to start with them,” Garland said. “We have the potential to be better.”

Garland and those involved in the program are now drawing a line in the sand. “If they do not come to practice and lift weights to get stronger, they will not play,” he said. “It is hard to

compete otherwise.”

Although Garland has seen improvement over the last three weeks in the players, he wants to see more. “We need a team leader,” he said. “We are looking for someone to step up and take command of the team.”

That includes calling out players who aren’t trying their best or pulling their weight. “When Mancel Elam was our defensive captain he would let me know when a player needed to come out because he wasn’t doing his job,” Garland said. “The players didn’t like him doing that because they didn’t want to come out but after a coupe of plays they realized that if they wanted to keep playing they had to start listening and pulling their weight if they wanted to win.”

Elam and three other former Fulton County Pilot players will be inducted in the Hall of Fame during half time of the Fulton County vs Murray High game on Friday, Nov. 1. It is also senior night and the last game of the regular season for the Fulton County Pilots.



**HICKMAN ROTARY CLUB ACCEPTS FLAG OF HONOR** - Hickman Rotary Club President Betty Abernathy (left) accepts a 911 Flag of Honor from Woodmen of the World Representatives Angie Hatton, Travis Emerson, and Ricky Willis on Thursday, Oct. 24. Hatton was the guest speaker at Rotary last week addressing the club about a worthwhile community project called Red Basket. Visit [www.redbasket.org](http://www.redbasket.org) for additional information. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



**SUNNY SITTING AREA** - This is the family room/eating area in the condo at Seven Devils, NC. A six-night stay has been donated as one of the Hickman Chamber of Commerce silent auction items on Thursday, Nov. 7. (Photo submitted.)

### Dinner

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The 2-bedroom condo, which sleeps eight includes one king-sized bedroom, one queen-sized bedroom and a loft, with two full baths and a view of Grandfather Mountain, has been donated by a former Hickman resident. A minimum bid of \$400 has been set on the condo package.

Other items available for auction on November 7 include the following: Fulton County Afghan, Thanksgiving Dinner for six (to go), and free 18 holes of golf with cart.

Tickets for the dinner are \$15 each and include a catered meal by Hub’s of Hickman. Tickets may be purchased from any board member or at Citizens Bank by Monday, Nov. 4.

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**PILOT ALUMNI PLAYERS AND COACHES** - The Fulton County Pilots alumni football team beat Fulton City Saturday night, 18-0, at Sanger Field. Approximately 55 players, from both teams, reunited to put on the pads and helmets, to play in front of a very large crowd of fans. The game featured very good play on both sides, and no injuries. (Photo by Charles Choate)



**ALUMNI CHEER SQUAD** - Fulton County Alumni Cheerleaders cheering on the Fulton County Pilot Alumni players on Saturday night were: (front row, l to r) Brook Cermak, Maegan Scott, Ashley Kemp, Racquel Hendrix, and Misty Covey; and (back row, l to r) Julie Jackson, Deena Anderson, CaToya Hendrix, Cayce Carlton, JJ Greer, Alyssa Bland Kimbler, Quinton Giles, Paige Greer, and Chrystal Sims. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



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Doc and June Roberts



**FALL YARD OF THE WEEK** - The last fall yard of the week chosen this season by the Hickman Chamber of Commerce went to Squizz and Becky Roberson. The Robersons live on Myron Cory Drive. (Photo by Christina Corrigan.)



**RED RIBBON WEEK RED DAY** - On Monday, Oct. 28 (l to r) Delraysha Alexander, Liz Shields, Anna Beadles, Sasha Montgomery and Ellen Murphy were sporting their red in honor of Enrique Camarena. (Photo by Barbara Atwill.)



**"TIE" A KNOT IN DRUGS** - Tying a knot in drugs with their display of neck ties on Tuesday, Oct. 29 were (l to r) Michaela Heintz, Kim Roberts, Alexis Allen and Susan Overby. (Photo by Barbara Atwill.)



**LAST CATCH OF THE SEASON** - Joe Stout (sitting) and Ronnie Knott (standing) were in the Hickman Harbor on Monday evening, Oct. 21, along with Aaron Knott and Billy Roberson. They report that the river was very rough because of the wind. They did manage to catch one 13 lb. and one 7 lb. and a few smaller fish. They had trouble unloading the boat and loading up in the harbor as the water level was very low. The water level at the New Madrid gauge was -1.6 and falling. The water temperature had dropped to 64 degrees from 67 degrees the week before. This was their last trip to Hickman for the season. They will be switching gears, preparing for duck season. See you in the spring! (Photo submitted.)

# breastcancer awareness

## Roberts recognizes how much cancer has evolved since her diagnosis 17 years ago

As Breast Cancer Awareness Month continues this week we ask June Roberts of Hickman to talk about her "CA Experince," as she recalls it.

"Seventeen years ago I was diagnosed with invasive CA of the right breast. It showed a 2 cm density at about 6-7 o'clock in the right breast. It could not be felt clinically.

"On January 16, 1996, I was taken to the operating room to have a lumpectomy because my doctor was very suspicious that the area was malignant. After removal of the area and pathology reports, it did show invasive cancer.

"Then on January 23, 1996 I had 10 auxiliary lymph nodes removed from my right arm and they had no evidence of metastatic carcinoma. This surgery was very difficult, much worse than the lumpectomy. I didn't think my arm would ever feel normal again. It took about five years for the swelling and pain to leave my arm. Today a patient does not need that many lymph nodes removed.

"I am telling my story because seventeen years ago, cancer was so different. Even with me, a deep stabbing pain under my breast, I sure didn't believe I had cancer. Doc (her husband) and I went into a deep denial.

"It all started in December 1994, very close to Christmas, with me going to my regular doctor's clinic, because of the pain. I had to go in January 1995 for a mammogram and was told to come back in six months for

a check-up.

"I went to my gynecologist in July 1995 and was told that I didn't need a mammogram and that I was fine. Still in great pain, I had heard Mrs. Corrine Shaw got help at Murray, Ky., so I called Dr. Melissa Mangold and she ordered another mammogram for me.

"That same day I had to choose a surgeon out of three doctors. I chose Dr. C.C. Lowry and I was told I had chosen the best. I met him that day and he was in his late sixties or early seventies, which surprised me, but realized then that he was the best for me.

"He was the kindest doctor I had ever met. I was by myself at that visit and I really don't remember driving home. I was told later (after my surgery) that a younger doctor might have cut into my cancer, but Dr. Lowry made a wide incision around it.

"I know God was still watching over me, even more so after my first surgery, I felt his presence more, because Doc and I were still in such denial. We just knew Dr. Lowry was going to say it was benign but that did not happen. Dr. Lowry said, 'Mrs. Roberts it was malignant.'

"Doc and I just broke down. The good Lord was still with us though because a while later, I told Doc, 'I had the strangest feeling in my body,' and it seemed like we both calmed down at about the same time. Also, a lady came in and wanted us to take some counseling, but

I thanked her and said we would be fine.

"Three special ladies, who are no longer with us, helped me through a tough time back then. They were Terry Prince, Mary Frances Major, and Hilda Everett. Terry was a schoolteacher who was in her second round of radiation when I first started mine. Her bones were so brittle that she broke a bone after walking into a door jab. She lost her battle with cancer when she was 49 years

old. My thanks goes out to them for all the support they gave me.

"This was very difficult to put on paper. I just hope it will help someone who is going through a difficult time in their life.

"May God be with you. I had so many people praying for me and I do believe in prayer. Thank you for reading this. My prayers go out to all who have and have had cancer and also to their loved ones.

"May God Bless All,  
June and Doc Roberts"

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Sisters names: Maranda Copeland and Jessica Copeland  
Plans after graduation: I plan to attend college and become a dental hygienist.  
Clubs, activities, accomplishments, and etc.: FBIA  
Favorite part of school: Friends  
Something interesting about yourself: Fondest memory while at Fulton County High School: When Thomas Price got hit in the head with a basketball.

**Austin Williams**  
Parent's names: Mark Williams and Kendra Williams  
Brothers' name: Ryan Williams  
Church and/or community involvement: Woodland Mills Baptist Church  
Plans after graduation: I plan to attend Murray State University and get a degree in Agriculture  
Clubs, activities, accomplishments, and etc.: Skills USA, Beta, and FFA  
Favorite part of school: Going to the ATC and seeing everyone  
Something interesting about yourself: I like to deer hunt and to work.  
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